#### BLUE ALL THE RAGE

But the Color is Relieved by Plenty of Crimson.

#### BROADWAYSPREVAILINGSHADE

Navelties in October Millinery-The Velves Cost-Costuming at a Wedding. Pretty Theater Gowns,

New York city is blue. I don't think the cholers has had anything to do with it because the blueness physical is relieved of any suspicion of blueness mental by its buoyant and brilliant

The prevailing blueness is of all shades, from the faintest gray blue to the darkest blue block. On Broadway the other morning in a walk of a very few blocks I jotted in an odd corner of

l. A graceful gown of navy blue serge aded at the bottom with alternating stripes of old rose and green velvet rib-



little shoulder cape of green tufted with

2. A newy blue tailor gown with blouse bodies of blazing scarlet and green silk under a figaro jacket with the same

3. A trained street dress of royal blue with Enssian blouse of crimson and black velvet cuffs and collar.

4. A gray and blue mixed cloth dress figured with passion flowers in dark hive and worn with a long coat bodies and plain skirt banded with iridescent green and blue cock's feathers.

5. A light gendarme blue dress striped with faint belietrope. 6. A directoire gown of gendarme blue with full basqued bodies and large

olive green revers. The milliners are busier than the dressmakers up to date, and they are turning out felts in preference to most other materials. In wandering about at an opening yesterday the pretilest thing I saw was a flat white felt with a



THE RUSSIAN BLOUSE

with Alastian bows of white ribbon tied in with some big white velves

Another idea carried out rather suc confully appeared in a Tam O'Shanter turban of white velvet with one black eagle's feather standing up over the

More curious to my thinking, than pretty was a small white felt connet with an enormous prism-shaped jet buckle crossing its entire front and an impertinent black plume rising behind this straight in air. A narrow black ruche edged all beneath and rested on

A good deal of the millinery fett has s beaver edge so thick and heavy so to pass for fur. A brown hat with a straight brim of this description is trimmed with cream-colored veivet and has creamy feathers set under the brim and almost covering the knot of hair.

The carriage of the New York woman is becoming something painful to con-template. She is so erect she bands backward. Grace is the last attribute one would think of ascribing to her,



dueling wish to look tail. The processions of square shoulders, high hold heads and trained gowns that fill the streets when the autumn sun smiles and the beight leaves some fittering down is simply awe-inspiring. It is a daily demonstration that this is indeed the woman's century.

The women emphasizes her queendom by wearing relvet. Her winter scats are to be made of it, in colors. Well, Mr. - "I said to one of the authorities in New York the other day

what are the fashions to be?" This," he said, "is one of them." And out came a loose cont in royal blus valuet, long energir to reach the knees, double breasted and with revers edged with gold eved and braid ernament, of

the same glittering material. And out oune also a trained princess email of durk green cloth, fitting the figare like a street dress, and made his !

turesque by the addition of three quaint capes of dark green velvet finished at their edge with white velvet and turn-ing over at the throat in a flat white collar.

these unless it be the going away man-tie, so to speak, that accompanied the traveling costume of a pretty bride. Said mantle was of plaided crimson and cream cheviot, reaching the knees and finished at the bottom with a ball fringe. It fitted like a habit bodice and but-

toned diagonally in front. It had loose, cape-like sleeves which fell over tight under sleeves. It was wonderfully pretty and bright to lighten the humor of the world on a dull day. The hat that traveled in its company was a flat brown felt with a wandering spray of erimson and brown nasturtiums.

The autumn weddings furnish much to look at. At a church ceremony on Thursday spikes of brilliant gladiolus duke of York the indignation of the seemed to rise out of the half twilight royal family and of their friends was everywhere through the building. Against this background of dusk and color stood the tail bride in lvory white bengaline trimmed with old Limerick lace; a Watteau plait of this flimy drapery fell over a princess train from the neck. Her tulle veil was fastened with

Grouped about her were six brides maids in empress dresses of white erepon, with great yellow silk sashes and large hats of white felt trimmed with golden rod. They carried each a basket of white asters, tied with yellow

The reception after the wedding brought out some of the finest autumn tollets yet seen; as, for example, a pure white corduroy, with an open jacket finished with large pear! buttons; a pearl gray cloth dress, with bodice ar-ranged with folds of black velvet and black lace drapery about the shoulders, rising at the throat into a ruff embroidered with another of pearl seguins; a palegreen bengaline dress trimmed with narrow pink ruches; a peach-pink bengaline, ruched with pink and black and worn with a huge sash of pink velvet, and a Watteau-green bengaline, with awallow wing bows of moss-green velvet at the foot and a girdle of green velvet, making a pointed corselet be-

Pretty theater costumes are beginning to materialize. A box party that attracted a good deal of attention last evening had two handsome young matrons to the fore. One of them were a directoire dress of creamy brown cloth with big triangular revers of yellow velves, a folded yellow velvet sash and realizer could be a folded yellow velvet sash and realizer could be a folded yellow or mutten yellow cuffs to the leg o' mutton sleeves. A great lace fishu filled in the threat and her hat was a creamy brown falt poice with three yellow plumes ris-ing against the small teacup-shaped crown behind.

Behind her set a blonde woman with a long oval face and dark oval eyes. Her gown was a blue rep with a deep band of Greek embroidery about the skirt, overskirt and wide beit and reaching nearly to the elbows on the alcoves. The blonde's bonnet came forward on her bair in a sharp point and then curved back and down a bit and stopped; it was a mite of a jet frame with a handful of fringed gentians and

worth putting on paper. A dinner trary standard and a fear lest her own dress turned out by a fashionable house sex may say spiteful things if they satin, of which no form of words will give any intelligible description. The skirt was brocaded with curling ostrich plumes in a shadowy blue that softened into gray, and a chatelaine of roses hung almost to the ground on the left side. The bodice was arranged with point in front, and about the shoulders was a looped drapery of lace caught with puffed knots of black velvet.

For an October reception was a black ellk dress brocaded in waves and broken a birthday every year." lines and shadows, and draped all about with a triple flounce of black chiffon ed bodice was flounced at the back only in front it was strapped across with cream-colored ribbon tied in full bows. The shoulders were draped with full cream lace frills.

In time we shall weary of being Rus sian, but the day of fatigue has not yet come. The extreme of the season's mania is shown in one of the pictures. The frock it presents is of a Scotch plaid material in blue and red with a navy blue blouse falling to the knees and girdled with heavy dark blue cord. The full sleeves are gathered into plaid cuffs and there is a pointed hood on the back with a plaid lining. The flat hat is of dark blue felt with an Alsatian bow of

The long blonse is not graceful though it suits some few figures. It is adapted only for young women, but it is a matter of course that it should be seized upon by all ages. It is prettiest in the flannel and cashmere house dresses for which it is so largely used, with long gored skirt and the belted tunic com-ing down over it perhaps in the same, oftener in a contrasting color. Bands of embroidery imitating Russian cross stitch are used for trimming, and the back, to make a bad matter worse, is arranged as likely as not in a Wattenu

plait, spoiling the figure. ELLEN OSBORN.

#### LION AND BULL FIGHT.

The King of Beasts Didn't Stand Much Show Against His Horned Opponent. "The lion has been called the king of beasts, but I will back a bull of good fighting stock against anything that wears hair," said a travelor to a St. Louis Globe-Democrat man. "I was traveling in Mexico a few years ago. and at Monterey a little one ring circus with menagerie attachment was exhibiting. In the outilt was a large and forockens looking lien which was proclaimed as the terror of the animal

erestion. "A Moxican cattleman was an intenseted spectator, and while the tent was full be mounted a seat and offered to bet the proprietor of the show one sould whip the lion in ten minutes. The vager was accepted and the next day ot for the battle in the local bull pen. The lion was turned loose in the inclosere and young lamb thrown to him. He killed and stell and the taste of blood

comed to make him frantic. "Then a black, wiry, Spanish bull ras turned in. Without a moment's celtation the lion aprang at him, but Tanrus mught him on his needle-like torns and thenw him thirty foot. The den did not appear anxious to resume catilities, but the bull was in for a and gare him another awage ton. The

inclosure and tried to scramble out, but was clubbed back

"The bull made another rush and this time he drove a born into his antagonist and nearly disembowled him. Every bit of fight in the lion was gone. The bull stood in the center of the inclosure pawing and bellowing, and the terror of the animal kingdom was dragged out and an attempt made to save his life. The bull was boss from the moment he entered the arena."

#### AN ATHLETIC DUKE.

How He Amused Eliment in Lieu of Other Entertainment.

The following story would seem inredible if my father had not heard it dent of the Fortnightly Review. When Col Lennox (afterwards duke of Richmond) called out and nearly shot the extreme. After a time, however, the the prince regent forgave the auda-cious duelist and quite unexpectedly asked him to dinner. A large party was awaiting the arrival of their royal host when, to their amazement, Col. Lennox was announced.

Being received with silence and cold ooks he resolved to mark his sense of the courtiers' disapproval. So he laid down two chairs side by side on the floor and leaped over them. Being a man of singular activity he repeated this little comedy after laying a third chair over the first, and again after laying a fourth on the second and again after laying a fifth on the summit. At this last jump, however, his foot caught the topmost chair and the pile

was scattered over the floor. At this moment the prince entered the room and in astonishment asked the unseasonable athlete what on earth he was about. "Really, sir," replied the unabashed visitor, "it is most unfortunate. No one spoke a word, and I had to amuse myself. But I sincerely hope that none of your royal highness' chairs is broken." The prince laughed and the matter blew over. "No one but a thorough gentleman," soid my father, who used to pronounce this word with a peculiar emphasis and to employ it in a somewhat narrowly ex-clusive sense, "could have carried the affair off as Col. Lennox did."

#### A SECRET OUT.

One of the Pair Sex Tells Why a Wom Desires to Hide Her Age.

"I'll tell you why it is we women hide our ages," said one of the sex the other isy to a New York World man. Ninety-nine out of every one hundred women regard marriage as their one end in life. Now, it's a curious fact, but true, nevertheless, that a man as a rule wants a young wife. Whatever his own age, his wife must be young and attractive and all that. If a woman is married when she is getting on in life its only thrown in her face. People say unkind things about her. She is charged with a desire to marry anyone, or some one say that she set her cap for the man she married because she feared to be an old maid. Women, too, are at their best at thirty. Men don't think so, however, and so they are obliged to There's not much doing yet in evening dress, but I have seen a few things
a desire to comply with the men's arbitrary standard and a fear lest her own
trary standard and a fear lest her own have led women into the habit of falsifying their ages. Secondary reasons spring up from these two. The younger girls of a family are often obliged to keep their ages down in order that their older sister's matrimonial chances may not be spoiled. Sometimes an ambitious mother keeps all her children's ages down in order that she herself may not appear too old. But, as a rule, once married, a woman's age progresses as nature intended it should, and she has

#### AN IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL Laying Away the Asher of the Post Camp-

Mr. S. C. Hall, in his "Memories," deacribes the burial of the poet Campbell in Westminster Abbey. Statesmen, poets and men of letters followed the venerable dean of St. Paul's, the poet Milman, as, reading the burial service, he led the solemn procession to Poets' corner. It was not, however, the presence of these illustrious mourners that made the funeral one of the most impressive ever seen in that mausoleum of great men.

A long, reverential pause preceded the words: "Ashes to ashes, dust to dust." As they were slowly uttered, a Polish officer advanced from among the mourners, and dropped upon the coffin some earth taken from the grave of Kosciusko, the hero whose patriotism and death the poet had praised in verse. The effect was startling.

"I heard a voice from Heaven," read the dean, and immediately a thunder clap shock the old abbey. He paused; the mourners were thrilled. As the their labors."

It is to this startling incident that Sir Theodore Martin refers in his poem: "The Interment of Thomas

Louder yet, and yet more louder, let the organ's thunders rise: Hark! a londer thunder answers, deepening in-

wards to the extes. Heaven's majestic dispason, pealing as from

#### A TRAMP'S RIDE.

He Traveled All the Way from Bernardine A tramp stood on the platform of the Santa Fe station at San Bernardino, says the Pasadena Star. A passenger train was all ready to leave. He gazed about the place sorrowfully, selected a envelope. soft looking brakebeam and swinging himself in a comfortable position on it prepared for the first stage of his journey. All aboard!" sang out the conductor and off went the train. It passed through bustling little and big terms. through the most charming valleys in the world, whirled by enormous orange rorm and stretches of rineyard, by ids of strumberries and green peas, og through what everyone admits in the most beautiful, the most fertile, nost pleasing region on the footabool. ng the scene and regretting that the ove of travel obligant him to leave such an earthly paradism office several house vide this train entered quite a large town and aboved up as it ap- low, are arranged in long rows by the fight ton finish. He restoot at his enemy | preached the depot. 'San Bernardine!' miled out the conductor. "---," said saving, with their common standing

lion retired to the mrthest corner of the the tramp, as he climbed up from under the car and stood on the platform from which he had started a few hours before. He had taken a belt line Sauta Fe train over the kite-shaped track.

#### CURIOUS REGION.

Where the Sound of a Pootfall Can Be

An old soldier who has seen so in many countries told an Albany Press and Kulckerbocker man that the quee est region he ever saw is about Dry lake, in California. Dry lake searcely ever has any water in it. It is like an arie plain with an area of two and a half miles. On one side rise the the Pit River mountains and on the other are great lava beds, in which the Indians found a good lurking place during the Modoc war, which was the last great struggle California had with the savages. A winding road leads up from the valley below into the curious basin.

If a borse walks along the road even two miles away from Dry lake he can be heard for miles and miles. The ground about sends forth a hollow sound. A footfall even on this road will be heard like a sound in a cavern. This road served as a great sounding board to the soldiers on picket duty. If an attack from the Indians was apprehended the pickets would listen intently with their ears to the ground. If a horse was moving anywhere with-in two or three miles it would be instantly heard and the soldiers would put themselves in defense. The winding road is like a great whispering gal-

WEIGHING THE MAHARAJAH. A Ton of Gold Necessary to Raise His

The ancient ceremony of weighing the maharajah of Travancore against an equivalent weight of gold appears to have been conducted this year with great pomp and ceremony.

Some months before the occasion the government purchased through its commercial agent at Alleppey about two thousand pounds weight of pure gold, the greater part of which was converted into coins for this purpose.

After presenting an elephant and of-ferings to the shrine, the maharajah entered the building prepared for the occasion, and, having completed the preliminary ceremony, mounted one of the scales.

The sword and shield were laid in his lap; in the other side of the scale the gold coins struck for the occasion were placed by the first and second princes till it touched the ground and the maharaiah rose in the air, the priest meanwhile chanting Vedic hymns. Subsequently the officials distributed the coins from the fort gates to fifteen usand Brahmina

#### DRUNKEN HOGS.

Pwo Porkers Under the Baneful Infle

"Did you over see a hog drunk?" asked one of the party of story tellers in a St. Louis hotel. "No, I don't mean the two-legged variety, but the sure enough hog, such as the Gadarenes were tending when the devils drove them to do the Sappho act. Well, sir, a drunk hog acts just like a drunk man. I was once boarding at a hotel in Oshkosh, Wis., in the basement of which was a the stale beer every morning. One day he had an unusual quantity of the foaming beverage that had got flat. He gave them a profile. gave them a pailful and left the rest by the back door. The barkeeper saw it and, supposing the porkers had not had their morning snifter, gave them another pailful. The porkers began to get gay and I sneaked another bucket of the amber fluid to the pen. Pretty soon they began to squeal and fight and kick up the very dickens. The saloonist was astoniahed. I suggested that they had fits and that bleeding might help them. He cut off their tails but that did not appear to bring relief. They finally sank down dead drunk and I wandered out and gave a soap-fat man s tip. He went around and bought them for two dollars apiece, loaded them into his wagon and proceeded on his rounds, covering them with fatty scraps of all descriptions. He had not proceeded far until he met a picnic party headed by a brass band. music aroused the porkers from their lethargy, they scrambled out of the and rushed through the crowd of pleasure seekers squealing as though old Nick was after them and shedding soap-fat and consternation on every hand. Somebody suggested that they had the hydrophobia and for half an hour they were the undisputed masters

#### of the streets of Oshkosh." PROPOSING TO HERSELF. The Mean Advantage a Patient Took of a

There was one young person sessed of a pretty face, a kind heart and an all-absorbing desire to do something to assist her fellow beings. After some eloquent persuasion she obtained the consent of her family to enter a awful sound died away, the dean the consent of her family to enter a finished the sentence—"they rest from hospital to study for the work of a trained purse.

> Among the pretty enthusiast's first patients was a young man with a broken arm and of an attractive appearance. The demure, white-capped nurse began to take an unusual interest in him, and asked him one day if there was nothing she could do for him-no book she could read, no letter she could write. The patient gratefully accepted the latter offer, and the nurse prepared to write from his dictation.

> He began with a tender address to his 'dearest love," and the little nurse felt slightly embarrassed. But she contin ned through the most ardent declarations of all-absorbing affection to the end, where he wished to be subscribed an adoring lover for all time. Then she folded the letter and alipped it into its

"To whom shall I direct it?" she The wicked young man said amiably

and even tenderly: "What is your name, please?" They have been married a little more than a year now.

RUSSIAN GIRLS ON EXHIBITION

burg Every Whit Mander. In compliance with an ancient Russian custom all the young man and women of the mercantile class in St. Petersburg assumble on Whit Monday. the former to stare and the latter to be stared at, says the author of. "Whetches in 5t Petersburg." The young girls, dressed as righly as their means will alstring of the five or budy in the encourse

behind them. The wardrobes of their mothers and grandmothers are laid up der contribution, and everything bright and gandy is carefully brought forward to earich the drapery, the headdress or the girdle. Some of the young ladies are so covered with gold and jewelry on this occasion that their natural charms are altogether concealed. Indeed, the ludierous excess to which this sort of decoration is sometimes carried goes beyond what has ever been attempted elsewhere.

Thus bedisened, the blushing datasels are drawn up in mute rows, while the papes, in flowing caftane and curling beards, parade their sons up and down. Here and there the papes and mammas try to lead the young folks into conversation with one another, in the course of which certain little looks and emotions may arise, pregnant with future circumstances. Eight days or so after this bridal exhibition private family meetings take piace, at which those whose hearts are captivated at the grand show are more formally affianced to one another by their parents and

#### THE CHANCE OF DYING. Facts of Interest to Those Overslarme

In an approximate way let us mess

ure the chances, so far as an adult be

ing is concerned, of dying of cholera during an epidemic. Normally, at 27 into account. At age 39 his chance of dying within one year is about one in an even 100; at age 50, about one in 65 at age 70, about one in 15. Assuming that a fearful cholera scourge, equal to that in London in 1849, should occur in New York city (which is extremely unlikely) there would probably be from 10,000 to 12,000 deaths. On the basis of 10,000 there would be about one death in every 200 of the population, all ages considered—that is to say, the chance of dying of cholera during a year of epi-

demic would be about one in 200. About one-half of the deaths would occur under age 26. At age 27 the choiers haz-ard would add about 8-10 of 1 per cent. to the probability of death within one year; at age 39, about one-half of 1 per cent; at age 50, about 6-10 of 1 per cent. and at age 70 a similar percentage. These are not alarming additions from the point of view of the individual, although they would mean a great deal in an increased number of deaths. The singular fact was noted, however, that during the cholera epidemic in Great

#### WOMEN SOLDIERS.

Britain in 1849, notwithstanding the

numerous deaths from cholera, the gen-

eral mortality for a long time was be

low the average.

Seven women now hold the place of regimental chief in the army of Prussia The present emperor, according to the New York Tribune, is responsible for the appointment of five women. The oldest woman colonel is Empress Fred-eric, who was placed at the head of a regiment of hussars October 18, 1861, the date of the coronation of Emperor William I. Princess Frederic Charles, has been chief of another regiment of dragoons since 1889. Princess Albert. of Prussia, wife of the regent of Brunswick, has been chief of a regiment of fusiliers since 1889, also. Empress Augusta Victoria, wife of his majesty, has been commander of a regiment of the same branch of the service since 1890. The duchess of Connaught, daughter of the red prince, is a colonel of infantry, receiving the honor two years ago. The queen regent of the Netherlands, became a colonel a few weeks ago. The duchess of Edinburgh, although not head of a regiment, is attached in the records to one of the regiments of the

This is one of the oldest green-house sages and among the neatest growing of the entire genus. It is a freely branched kind, which forms a pretty little bushy specimen about eighteen cart, covered with grease and blood, | inches high, and toward the end of the summer and in autumn it is plentifully studded with bright scarlet blossoms. Planted in the open ground, it is very attractive till spoiled by the rains and frosts of autumn. Not only is it very pretty treated in this way, but it also acceeds well in pots and is valuable for the green house at a time when many of the summer flowering things are past their best and before the chrysanthe mums come in. Like most of its allies, this salvia is of easy propagation and culture, the principal thing to observe being that the plants do not receive any severe check, otherwise they are very liable to be attacked by insect

A Queer French Custom. One of the oddest customs in French cemeteries is the existence of a card receiver in the majority of the mortuary chapels. Therein the friends of the family who pass before the tomb of a defunct acquaintance deposit a paste-board, that the survivors may know which of the members of their sex has paused to do homage to the dead. It is certainly a very civil idea, but how ex-tremely taken back would be the courteous callers if their late friend were to follow the example of the statue in "Don Giovanni" and return the call in

"Almost every farmer boy and girl is stoop-shouldered," says a Cincinnati physician. "I have often been at a loss to account for it, but a few days ago a solution of why it is struck me. Farmers' children all wear broad brimmed straw hats in summer, and as these blow off easily they are continually holding their heads down so as to bring the wind directly on the top. This position of the head becomes habitual, and go where you will you will see farmers' children holding their heads

The most milite videances known are those on the island of Stromboli, in the Moditerranean, at Sanger, in Peru, and Mount Eina. For more than two theosand years the Stromboll mountain has discharged lark constantly, the one in Peru has been throwing out oursers of cinders, attended by terrific explosions. for one hundred and fifty years, and Fine has a record of eighty-one striptions alone the sixth century R. C.



# That's a Dandy Fit! THAT MAN. HATTER

Always does carry the best fitting shirts in town.

years of age, says an insurance journal, a healthy man has about one chance in 123 of dying within one year, all causes of death being taken

Neckwear? It's great. Have you seen his window display of 50c



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### TRAIN TIME TABLES

GRAND RAPIDS SEPT. 25 CHICAGO AND INDIANA RAILROAD.

For Cincinuati
For Kalamazoo & Chicago
For Ft. Wayne and the 1150 am 100 pm
1150 am 100 pm

For Ft. Wayne and the
Last 1150 am 100 pm
For Cincinnat 510 pm 600 pm
For Kalamano a Chicago 1100 pm 1120 pm
From Saginaw 1150 am 1040 pm
Trains cavin south a 640 pm and 1120 pm ran daily, ther trains daily except Sunday.

SLEEFING AND PARLON CAR SINVICE.
North—130 pm train has parlor hair car Grand Kapids to Petesky and Mackinaw City.
10 10 pm train has electing cars Grand Rapids to Peteskey and Mackinaw.

South—100 am train has larior car Grand Rapids to Cincinnati. South - 700 a m train has larior our Grand Rapids to Chactmanti. to Chicago.

400 p in train has Wagner Sleeping Car Grand Rapids to Cincinnati.

Grand Rapids to Cincinnisti.
1120 pm train has Wagner Sleeping Car-Grand Eapids to Chicago. MUSKEGON, GRAND RAPIDS & INDIANA For Musicegon. Lv 186 a m 1125 a m 185 b m From Ar 1806 a m 445 p m 196 p m Sunday train leaves for Musicegon — I dam. Arrives from Musicegon 5 6 p m. CHICAGO VIA G. R. & L.

Lve, Grand Spoids 200 a m 200 p in 1120 p m Arr. Chicago... 200 p m 900 p m 650 a m 1006 a m trata has through Parier Car, and 1126 p m train daily through Wagner Siceping Car.
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lo lop m train dair, through Wagner Sheeping Car. g Car. Through tickets and full information can be L. Lockwood, Gen. Pass, and Ticket Agent.



WERTTARS. \*No. 11 \*No. 12 \*No. 13 \*No. 13 a. m. p. m. p. m. Gra'd Rapids 700 a m 160 mm 6 Migra 10 Moon is d Haven at wax act 2 M pm 6 Major 17 M pm 6 Major 2 M pm 7 M

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AND WEST MICHIGAN RIV.

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TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

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DETROIT, SEPT. 11, 1991

Lv. G'D B. 10 am 1 35 p m 3 39 p m 11 20 p m
Ar. DET. 11 30 am 5 Es p m 16 25 p m 7 36 am
RETURNING FROM DETROIT.
Lv. DET. 150 am 1 25 p m 16 25 m 16 25 m
Ar. G'D K.J. W pm 5 25 p m 16 20 p m
EAGINAW, ALMA AND ST. LOUIS
Lv. G K 7 20 am 4 15 pm 16 25 km 25 km 17 36 km Level And a light Ar. Gr. 11 am f. 2.

Level And Ar. 12 am f. 2. am f. 3. a

## "Avery day. Other trains work days only. GEO, DuHAVEN, Geo. Pam'r Agt.

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Pepot, West Pulled street,
Lagreen, Sm Elkhert Ar 48 12 mar South Boat ar 116 Stoar Clearant Le con on histor Functio Lville il The Lake Shire via Clevinand in comments with the kine and P. and L. E. R. Prome to culorest and must direct remie to Picturera. A. J. Smith. G. T. & P. A. Chemind. O. C. E. Ropera. City Pass. Agent.

Jan Campbell, City Age. 2: Monrocas.

